

Morning



Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9012.

PORLTND, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REVOAL -- REMOVAL OF ST & CO., MAP. 30.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

31 Washington St., Labbe Building.

Have removed to the SKIDMORE BUILDING, one block below their former premises.

THEY WILL NOW OCCUPY

No. 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st. N. E. COR. FIRST & B STS.
No. 9, 11, 13 and 15 East B st.

N. E. COR. FIRST & B STS.

JOHN W. SKILES
FURNITURE CO.
Bedroom and Parlor Suites.
Folding Beds (all styles),
School Deaks, Odd Chairs,
Cheffoniers, Side Boards,
Best Assortment in Portland.
SALEROOM—166 First, through block 200 feet to
167 and 169 Front Street.
C. SHINDLER FURNITURE CO., Portland, Or.

A POSITIVE FACT THAT
NEWIN, WILLIAMS & CO. SAMUEL CABOT'S BERRY BROS.
MIXED PAINTS, CREAM PAINTS, HARD OIL FINISH
For exterior and interior For shingles, clapboards and other For exterior and interior
work exterior woodwork wood stain.

he three best articles in the United States for buildings of every description For
sale in lots to suit

KELLY, DUNNE & CO. AGENTS FOR THE N.W. COAST 1813 Pacific Av., Tacoma, Wash.

ST. HELEN'S HALL A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Conducted by the MISSES RODNEY.

THE RT. REV. B. WISTAR MORRIS, Founder and Rector

The 21st year begins September 11, with a large corps of able and carefully chosen
teachers. Pupils admitted into any or all of the departments (English, Music, Art,
Ancient or Modern Languages). Home comfort. Ample and beautiful grounds.
Daily walks with a teacher. Constant care of health, morals and manners.
Catalogue apply to

MISS RODNEY, Portland, Or.

SARATOGA CHIPS
(MANUFACTURED ONLY BY)
JOHN W. SKILES PORTLAND,
OREGON.
Ask Your Grocer for Them.

GET THEM + (The Trade Supplied) + (TRY THEM)
Telephone No 588

WHOLESALE EUGENE HOEY. RETAIL
MANUFACTURER OF

BEDDING and LOUNGES.
Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.

THE HOEY PATENT SOFA BED HAS NO EQUAL.

Be Sure to Get the Genuine Article.

270 First St., near Jefferson — Portland, Oregon.

NICOLL, "The Tailor."

The largest display of the choicest Woollens ever shown in the city. Domestic, English, French Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for suits to measure. One thousand different patterns to select from. Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.

Samples, with Instructions for Self-Measurement, Sent Free.

ALL GOODS SECURE.

PERFECT FIT and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from \$20.00

Fine All-Wool Pants to Order from 5.00

EXPERIENCED and FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS

AND

NONE BUT WHITE LABOR EMPLOYED.

NICOLL, "The Tailor."

NO. 190 FIRST ST. PORTLAND, OR.

OLDS & SUMMERS IMPORTERS OF DEALERS IN—

CROCKERY, LAMPS & GLASSWARE

Rochester Lamps Simons
Mo's Twin City & Glacier
Refrigerators, Agency Red
Wick Knobware, Proprietary
Wick Knobware, Refrigerators.

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THE MOON DOES IT

De Lunatico Inquirendo Needed
at Olympia.

FOR THEY ALL TALK OF TIDE LANDS

The Question Still No Nearer a Settle-
ment.

A DESIRE TO FORCE ADJOURNMENT

The Democrats Hope to Leave All State
and Granted Lands to the Disposal of the
Future Legislatures

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 20.—The convention met
at 10 o'clock with Gowdy in the chair at the call
of the president yesterday.

Fraser was present and Chaplin Thompson At-
torney General were twenty-three vacant chairs

and all were absent reported by the clerk.

Henry rose to a point of order. He declared

that the chair was occupied by an usurper.

[Laughter.]

The chair.—The chair is very willing that any
other member may speak.

Henry.—The rules provide that when the pres-
ident calls a member to the chair that substitution
shall not extend beyond an adjournment. I
therefore move that Mr. Gowdy be elected pres-
ident pro tempore.

The chair being very moved Mr. Henry put the
question himself to general consent and declared

Mr. Gowdy to be elected president pro tempore.

He might have added "hurrah" and

enthusiastically without telling a lie.

The records were read, corrections made, approved

Article 1, section 1, article 7, "Revenue and
Taxation" article 8, State County and Municipal
Independence" article 9, "Territory of Oregon" and
Article 10, "Territory of Washington." All
these were successfully read, finally agreed to be roll
call and sent to the enrollment committee.

TIDE AND SCHOOL LANDS

The Committee on Schools and Article 8.

Dunbar presented a separate report from the
state lands committee on tide lands and school
lands. The tide lands report was first considered.

It is a condemnation and compilation of the ad-

vice already defeated yesterday, and reads as follows:

Section 1.—The state of Washington asserts its
ownership to the beds and shores of all navigable
waters in the state, up to and including the line
of ordinary high water in winter, and up to and including the line
of ordinary high water in all rivers and lakes,
provided that this sea land shall not be deemed to
be included in any claim from the date of its claim to
any vested rights in the courts of the state.

See 2.—The state of Washington disclaims its
title to the beds and shores of all navigable
waters in the state, up to and including the line
of ordinary high water in winter, and up to and including the line
of ordinary high water in all rivers and lakes,
provided that this sea land shall not be deemed to
be included in any claim from the date of its claim to
any vested rights in the courts of the state.

See 3.—The legislature shall provide by general
law that the tide lands of the state shall be disposed of
as follows:

The tide lands of the state shall be disposed of by
the state, or by any county, city, town, or other
political subdivision, or by any state or attorney gen-

eral adopted.

Sullivan, of Thurston, moved to strike out "sub-
stitution" and amend and substitute "submis-

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rately.

Concord moved to amend and substitute "submis-

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Turner moved to amend and substitute "submis-

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RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Proposed Extension of the Carson & Colorado

TO JOIN THE UNION PACIFIC
The Latter Road's Proposed Line to Mojave—How It Will Affect Oregon—Tracklaying on Foot Sound.

HAY FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—H. M. Yerington, one of the principal owners of the Carson & Colorado railroad, is quoted here as saying that his company will not build or lay enough track to connect with the proposed extension to the Union Pacific, and that the Union Pacific has in hand from Frisco, Utah, in a southwestern direction into Southern California.

Yerington states that he is working on the assumption that the Union Pacific intend to construct a line from Frisco to Mojave, and that extension will be pushed when the proper time comes.

Yerington is further quoted as saying that the project of his company in building to Mojave has not been abandoned and that when it was it would form a new route to the Eastern states.

Speaking of this line, the *Jazzamine* to morrow will say that it will "go to the last nail upon the road as far as the eye can see."

They seem to think that they will join the narrow gauge system north of Reno. The latter is known as the Nevada & California. But, at least, the road will pass through Merced, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen and Modoc counties nearly to the Oregon state line. Most of the road has been built very recently by New York capitalists, who believe the road will ultimately run over Oregon, going either to Portland or Walla Walla mostly through the middle of Central Oregon. Ex Senator Ladd outlined this very matter as a new railroad system for the state, and the public seems to take the same view. In fact the latter gentleman entertains his opinion on the subject very strongly.

He believes that this system covering parts of Oregon and California will furnish a large amount of traffic, which will easily handle on account of having direct connections with the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation Company on the north and with the Union Pacific and Santa Fe on the south and with the Central Pacific in the center.

Barberly Doubly Barberly.

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 20.—At a ball fight at the Opera House, the Sonoma and Mendocino excursionists were the victors.

TACOMA, Aug. 20.—Tracklaying on the Northern & Southern railway was started on Saturday, and is now proceeding at the rate of three miles a day.

Two hundred men are now at work at ship harbor on the terminal works, and there is talk there that the Union Pacific has decided to make that place its Puget sound terminus.

Consisted of Jerry Birling.

ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE

The Business Portion of Sonoma, Cal., Burned.

SONOMA, Calif., Aug. 21.—A fire broke out here at 11 o'clock last night in the business portion of town and has already been put out.

The fire began in a small butcher shop, Eto's saloon, Fanning's real estate office, Gorden's barn and stables, and many other buildings have been burned.

The fire is now under control.

It is impossible to estimate the loss.

During the progress of the fire F. Duhig, a prominent merchant, dropped dead from excitement.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

A Forty Three Round Mill at Los Angeles Last Night.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—A fight to a finish took place to-night at the Southern California Athletic Club rooms between John Ellingsworth of New York, and Danby Kelleher of Boston, Queensbury rules for a purse of \$1000.

Ellingsworth weighed 140 pounds, Kelleher 135.

Up to the seventeenth round neither man had a mark or showed the slightest effect of fatigue. At the eighteenth round Ellingsworth had a blow with his right on Kelleher's mouth that could be heard all over the room.

In the twenty second round Ellingsworth was knocked down by a terrific right-hander on the jaw, which dashed him to the close of the year by having made arrangements to go to the real estate business.

Additional Postal Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Charles H. Dyer of Spokane and Judge Clark of Fort Smith have proposed an additional rail way postal clerk on the line between Spokane Falls and Portland.

Ellingsworth and the latter were knocked out.

With Us From Other.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Surveyor Gen. R. P. Hammond announced his intention to day of resigning from office at the close of the year by having made arrangements to go to the real estate business.

Indictment Against Mrs. Terry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Judge Hoffman, of the United States district court, this morning issued an indictment against the defendant Mrs. Terry by the United States grand jury, and gave the defendant ten days to answer.

A Fatal Fall.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Alfred F. Walter, an old resident of Santa Rita, Santa Barbara county while being drawn out of a well he was digging, tumbled let go the rope and fell to the bottom 100 feet and was laid almost instantly.

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Additional Postal Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Charles H. Dyer of Spokane and Judge Clark of Fort Smith have proposed an additional rail way postal clerk on the line between Spokane Falls and Portland.

Ellingsworth and the latter were knocked out.

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21.

A WHITE MAN'S GOVERNMENT.

The full story of the burning in effigy of General Lewis, postmaster of Atlanta, Ga., places the people who performed the outrage in a very ridiculous light. A clerk resigned upon the appointment of General Lewis, declaring he would not work under a republican, and there was also a vacuous money order department. In the local civil service board certified two names—Sturges, white, and Farny, colored. Postmaster Lewis appointed the white man to the money order department, and the negro to the registry department. Colonel Lyons, the head of the registry department, an old-time slave holder, and his daughter, resigned, because of their indignation at the appointment of a colored citizen. Postmaster Lewis appointed in place of Mrs. Lyons the widow of a school teacher, a lady of excellent character who does not object to working in the same department with a colored man. General Lewis in a public speech denied his action as follows:

"Without regard to the feelings or wishes of his wife in the premises." That Maybrick died before his time has been reasonably well proven; that he was dosed to death is equally certain, but an unjudged person may be excused for an honest doubt as to whether the arsenic alleged to have been administered by his wife was more deadly in effect than the twenty-two different kinds of drugs which "international empiric" administered during the thirteen days in which nature struggled heroically to preserve his life.

PATERNALISM IN GOVERNMENT.

The German "reichtum" recently passed a workmen's insurance bill, which is described as a completion of Bismarck's system of state socialism. The passage of this bill is creditable to Bismarck, who has been credited to his word. In 1886 Bismarck, who appreciated and admired the genius of that remarkable man, the great socialist拉萨尔, promised if the war with Austria was successful he would, in his own way, try and do something for the working masses of Germany. This workmen's insurance bill guarantees the working people of Germany against sickness, accident, infirmity and old age.

Two names were given me. Under the law that still I am surprised to know about the men, but in this case I did know that young negroes were white, and that Penny's desk is outside. The character of the postmaster's department would easily throw the clerk in contact with the patron of the office, while that in the registry department is entirely different, the clerk occupying a desk out in the large mailing room away from the public. Realizing this fact, in his opinion, the postmaster in giving orders to the registry department, where as I say, he would not come in contact with the patron of the office. The other postman—that in the money order department—I have given to Sturges. Under the civil service law, these two men are the only men whom I can possibly appoint to these two positions. I think the best thing possible under the circumstances.

Another point is this: The desk which Penny occupies is not in the same room with that which Mrs. Elywood used. Penny's desk is outside, a block west of the two rooms. There could be no necessity for Penny ever meeting these two men, possibly except in the registry clerk, whenever the mail was out of the office.

General Lewis simply excused his official duty under the law, and so far as he could with due consideration for the popular prejudice against colored appointments, nevertheless he and the chairman of the republican executive committee have been hanged in effigy, two of the postmaster's bondsmen have withdrawn from his hand, and certain "ladies" of Atlanta declare they "shall never enter General Lewis' store again, and that none of their servants shall buy anything."

To be burned in effigy and have your business boycotted is not pleasant, but that is all. A Mr. J. N. Rattner writes to the *Advertiser* as follows:

"Now, it may be said, what can we do? Why should we complain when we know we are powerless? All of this is true. Our people are aware that only enter their protest against such wicked actions. But there is one thing they can certainly do and that is, when they are not compelled to do so, to seek to have them and others who sympathize with them, and operate as they and sympathize with them, do it quickly and get out of the atmosphere. Let them be ostracized from the society of the good people they seek to treat in this manner. Let them then as you would the adulating public, or the dead lungs of the marketplace, let them shrivel and wither, and shrive those they are so eager to favor."

The salient historical aspect of the rebellion of the south was its stupidity and utter callousness, and what stupidity might not be expected of a people who nearly a quarter of a century after the war could fit into a rage of a postmaster for obeying the law, burn him in effigy, boycott his business, ostracize him socially and cover him with vulgar abuse and insult in the public press.

Three men of color have sat in the United States senate, and one of them, Senator Bruce, was subsequently the very popular register of the United States treasury. Fred Douglass, a man of color, was succeeded in office by a colored democrat, appointed by President Cleveland. John R. Lynch was several terms a colored member of congress and is to-day one of the auditors of the treasury. A colored man is to-day member of congress from North Carolina. Southern members of congress have sat in committee with Senators Bruce, Revels and Pugh, with Rainey, Shanks and Lynch, and made no complaint, and yet Atlanta goes wild over the appointment of a very intelligent and respectable negro to a petty office. What do the fools expect? Do they think the Federal government will accept the ultimatum of Southern Bourbonism, that "this is a white man's government"? Even the democratic administration of Cleveland did not stoop so low as to accept this mousieback pretense that this is a white man's government, for it consoled to appoint colored men to office, whenever such appointments proved of any political advantage.

The salient language of Bateman in the *Cavalcade* suggests the thought that the men and women of Atlanta who raise the "reb' yell" over the execution of his legal duty by a Federal officer are probably representatives of the cod-fish aristocracy of the new south, for a well bred, intelligent Southern man could hardly afford to denounce General Lewis, and certainly could not afford to use the ruffianly language of Bateman.

A COMPOUND JUNGLE OF DRUGS.

Petitions for the reprieve of Mrs. Maybrick will be nominally presented to the queen through the decision lies with Home Secretary Matthews who in accordance with all our etiquette must consult with the ju jube who sentenced her to death. Both Justice Stephen and Secretary Matthews are firm and severe men, and is typical Englishmen without who never change their minds, and it is not altogether improbable that the petition will be refused.

Aside from the fact that Mrs. Maybrick was a depraved woman, and unfortunate to her marriage vows, a fact that though exceedingly reprehensible has not before constituted a capital crime, there seems to be little ground for the severe judgment against her. The medical treatment to which the unfortunate maid her husband was subjected during his three days illness was to say the least, inhumane. The evidence shows that during this time he was given two different remedies—statements that would have justified an intelligent jury in deciding that he died of medication, in the regular way.

The *Advertiser* and *D. S. G.* give an elaborate article on the scientific aspect of the case.

"The entire course of treatment is the subject of much discussion in the medical journals, and the medical men who have had for many years the best information on modern medical science, will have had an opportunity to do so. The treatment adopted, however, was not the best, and the results were bad. The whole that has been done is a violation of medical ethics, and it appears to me that the physician who treated him was a friend to his patient, but that the referee himself had been appointed to set in that capacity in respect of his well known friendship for Sheriff Black, so greatly was the case conducted that the public heard nothing concerning the case and not even a whisper reached the lady most interested in the whole proceeding.

The most impudent and brazen feature of

the whole case lies in the opinion of Black to the opening and remaining of a decree which wrongfully released him from the bonds of matrimony on the charge of adultery. He came out with it was based upon the first-ground, which notwithstanding to advantage himself by his own words, and the civil community in general has been exposed to the full glare of unscrupulous public notoriety. Mr. Black is restored to her full rights and the conspiracy against her has set with it the representatives of the democratic party.

Black's party has met the fate that is always reserved for men of his stamp. It has been compromised, by public opinion, to his political leadership, he is seen disgraced, and good men turn from him as a corrupt man and an unworthy official. His public career is at an end, while he has drawn the sympathy of the people to the unoffending woman whom he sought to wrong.

There has been a strong objection to trying in this country the family distress and domestic misery that is brought out in divorce cases. In consequence cases in many states have been conducted in a manner but little removed from absolute secrecy. This system has paid way for fraud and injustice in which women by far have been the largest sufferers, so that it has come to be the opinion of many learned jurists that it the pernicious effect attached to publicity in such cases, is less in degree than the wrongs that are constantly committed through secrecy. This together with conflicting marriage and divorce laws in every state the increase of divorces and illegitimate children, does not argue well for the moral elevation of the people. The remedy lies in a national divorce law, and that will have to come sooner or later.

The Prince of Wales reported in the last session of an unknown friend who accorded to the accepted test concerning "a friend to be used must be friend, indeed." This friend thinks it a shame that a plebeian physician should be made about increasing his royal highness's allowance when increasing family expenses demand more money, and he is sorry for the prince to the extent of \$16,000 a check for that amount having accompanied his letter of condolence. Such prompt loyalty ought to reflect Albert Edward's esteem. Of course, being of a magnanimous as well as of an independent spirit, preferring to give rather than to receive, and desiring above all things to earn his own money, the prince would return the check with thanks but for the skillfully concealed identity of the donor. As it is well, doubtless devote the money to charitable purposes, and as his son is about to marry he has a fine opportunity to begin his ministrations at home, where, we are told, all true charity begins.

In 1884 a law was passed, directed to insure against accident, was made a law by the whole of the contributions to the insurance fund are imposed on the employer. For complete disablement caused by a man's work, the workman receives by way of pension two thirds of his wages, one third of which payment must come from the employer, a workman receives during the period of sickness provided this does not exceed thirteen weeks, one half of the normal local wage, together with medical and medical attendance and appliances. If the patient must be removed to a hospital his immediate dependents receive half of his allowances.

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NEWS ITEMS BRIEFLY TOLD.

A Dog Makes a Meal of a Young Dog.

A Scarcity of Castle Feed—The Free Bath House Being Repaired—Another Stage Held Up.

The Woman Took the Pur—Mrs. Imman, a widow woman who has resided near the Umpqua Cascades for many years, a few days ago took a basket and started down to a spring near her house to get some water. A gun followed her, and was near the spring when the continual whispering as if Mrs. Imman supposing that one of her dogs had followed her, and was chasing the puppy turned around to shoot the dog. Paralyzed with fear, she stood looking at the dog which paused a moment and then snatched the poor puppy which crawled to her feet and crawled off into the bushes, too weak to stand. Every dog here is not pleasant for any one and is particularly rough on the pup.

FOUR GEOLOGICAL CURIOSITIES.—John Cook who in digging a well for W. M. King, northward on the highest point between Portland and Vancouver, has found in a deep shaft a number of geological curiosities. At a depth of 100 feet he found a large boulder weighing some 600 pounds. A rope was made fast to the boulder and pulled it out. Before it was raised, stated Mr. Cook, thought it was a good idea for him to proceed to the well for fear it might drop upon him and dash him into the ground up to his chin. He crawled up the rope, took a stone from his stud farm, every one of which as Mr. George McAuliffe, superintendent of his mines says "has made a red record on his own performance."

AN IMPROVEMENT.—The interior of the house of Engine Company No. 2 is much improved in appearance. The walls have been kalsomined and the wainscoting has been painted. A sound bell has been put on the tower, which can be heard for ten or twelve hours from his stud farm, every one of which as Mr. George McAuliffe, superintendent of his mines says "has made a red record on his own performance."

SCHOLARS OF CATTLE FEED.—The unusually dry summer has caused a great scarcity of grass on the ranges in many parts of the Northwest, especially in the eastern portion of Montana, in part of Idaho and even in the South. The cattle in the portion of this state, however, from the Malheur country, now available, states that feed is very short there and as scarcely any hay has been put up there is a poor supply for them. The grass is all gone, however, having been already taken to drive their stock over into the Columbia river country, where heretofore they have always found plenty of hay to carry them through the winter. Others have sold out, disheartened. The ranges are growing smaller to the units of association, the paltry days of the cattlemen are numbered.

OUR DENTAL RATE FRONTRUNNER.—What am I going to do about it?" asked a well known Portland dentist as he recently stepped into the police station yesterday afternoon, exhibiting a new pair of Sunday go-to-meeting pants thoroughly soaked with water performed with the odor of lime. He explained he expected to receive a verdict in the trial of his partner in passing a list market on Washington street. "Shoot him," said a bystander. "I'd hit him," said the reporter. He is guilty of defacing the washes, said another. "I have no time to stand for such a battery," said his attorney, writing for a client. The physician "smiled" a smile and rushed out before anyone else could say anything, over weighed no doubt by the astounding number of good actions.

BAPTISTE'S BATHHOUSE REPAIRED.—The Portland free bathhouse is in the hands of carpenters and the damage caused by a collision with the steamer Three Sisters is being repaired. The corner of the building is torn around so that the corner struck by the steamer and mostly damaged nearest the landing. This change of position gives the carpenters better opportunity to work. The repair will be completed about December 1st and will be in shape in two weeks. Perhaps one half of it will be in shape for the impatient boys by next Sunday. The advisability of putting lights at the corners of the bathhouse to guard against falls at night, has been suggested. The committee will no doubt act upon this suggestion.

GENERAL BANKING IN OREGON.—Robert P. Porter supervisor of the census has written to Senator Mitchell stating that Oregon has been divided into two supervisor's districts for census purposes, the general trend of the population rendering the divided line of Oregon the first division and Eastern Oregon the second. The lots we have in the market, either Woodstock Electric or for a stock is signed, completed about December 1st and is now completed, and is imminent. If you will take a look at the map you will see the reason for this. The lot is now about 100 feet from all buildings by the one drawing room to the one drawing room.

Washington.—The lot is now about 100 feet from all buildings by the one drawing room to the one drawing room.

SOURCES ON THE BAR.—A short time since the chief of engineers instructed Major T. H. Hardisty to have a survey made of the mouth of the Columbia for the purpose of ascertaining what changes and improvements had been effected by the work now in progress. The work is progressing rapidly along the stream bed, and the channel has been straightened so that the corner struck by the steamer and mostly damaged nearest the landing. This change of position gives the carpenters better opportunity to work. The repair will be completed about December 1st and will be in shape in two weeks. Perhaps one half of it will be in shape for the impatient boys by next Sunday. The advisability of putting lights at the corners of the bathhouse to guard against falls at night, has been suggested. The committee will no doubt act upon this suggestion.

A SAN BERNARDINO.—A correspondent writing from Jacksonville, Oregon, sends the following note: "Bled in Jacksonville, Aug. 9, 1889, at 7 o'clock P.M. Charles Prin Mitchell, only son of Charles and the late Edith Nuckell, aged 4 months and 10 days. The funeral took place August 10 at 2 o'clock P.M."

SORE AGONY FOR PORTLAND.—During

Mr. E. Meyer's recent trip last, the firm of E. Meyer & Co. secured the sole agency for the Leonidas little R. d'Abouf House shoes and just received a large invoice of Boston. The goods are now occupying every room of the store and are to be sent to the port of entry.

THE ROBBERS.—The last time occupied on the work will depend entirely upon the weather and upon the amount of rain.

ARMED STRIKE HELD UP.—The stage between Canyon City and Baker City was held up and the entire mail captured and gone through by robbers on Saturday last. Postmaster Inspector Trentland, as soon as the news was received, started the search for the robbers, and a number of men were sent to help him. The persons who came with the robbers or the amount of plunder taken were not known.

TO STAB A CORNEL.—The common council meets this evening. The last meeting lasted till mid-night, which is rather late. Some members will do well to get home in time to finish their chin chin before the hour set for meeting so that they can get through in a proper season.

A RAUX SISTER'S HOUSE.—Mr. T. V. Weller the plumber, who has lately moved a house and Whittemore street, soon ran up with a horse and wagon and is about to put in some pipes. The horse was hitched to Mr. William Sturr's fence and, being scared by a passing locomotive, stampeded over it, rather on it, where he found a very painful seat. However, poor old Weller, who was a good man, was not injured. Although it is a very useful thing, it is not a nice thing to live beside especially if one has horses which are afraid of locomotives.

MOUNT HOOD IN DREDGE.—The Port of Portland did not extinguish the forest fires and the smoke from them is filling the air to plague again. The naval or steamship officers never satisfied until the smoke had cleared away, and the steamer had passed through the rugged outlines of the forest. The old trees were barely visible through the haze of smoke Monday night but yesterday morning the smoke had developed to the proportion of the great wall of China. Mount Hood, the jewel of the West, is off another vacation.

FOR RELATIVES.—Mr. Beers, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has received 400 copies of Mr. Moody's book "The Way to God" to be distributed to those who gave their names to him last winter. Any one not having received copy can be supplied by calling at the office of the Association, 111½ Main Street, and 4½ P.M. The only arrangement being that the applicant shall give his name and address and be one of those who ask for the book last winter when Mr. Moody was holding meetings here.

THREE ARE LIVED.—Dismayers who have returned from the Willamette valley to Port having done a better business than in year. Goods are good throughout the valley and consequently money is tight and everybody is prosperous and happy.

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the best investment in or
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RETS ON Railroad Land

pecular of the Oregon and can
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the ruling authorities that the

same will be held in a few cases material

advances were made, although the fluctuations

were confined to the same narrow range.

which was

an advance of per cent, over that night's

closing prices before the effect of the railroads

grant and the market price of the

market of dividends recently applied for by the

holders of the North River railway. The market

closed at and steadily closed at close to the best

price of day.

Government bonds have been dull and steady

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 20.—There was the same kind of

market as yesterday, dullness still

prevailing, with the exception of the

large British Columbia pick to the

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW

RICHARD WALKER'S STORY.

The Difficulty He Had Finding Where His Mother's Estate Was Located.

He Said That Broker Carr, of Portland, Misrepresented the Value of the Property to Him, and That His Attorney Played Him False.

Richard Walker, about which there has been so much newspaper talk lately, is in Tacoma, looking after his interests. He told a Ledger reporter the following story of the connection of John A. Carr, the Portland broker, with the estate.

"Well, I want to New York, and stopped with a friend of father in Brooklyn. I learned from father that Carr had already indeed long before—been to New York and had tried to fix up the case with my father. So when I got to New York, I found him in the city."

"Sure enough, after I had been in New York but a few days my landlady received a dispatch from this John A. Carr dated San Francisco, June 15, and which read as follows:

HAVE WALKER COME. Does he want see me? Answer to telegraph. JOHN A. CARR.

I answered the telegram the same day through my landlady, as follows:

Richard Walker waiting at my house to see you. (Signed) MR. ALFRED SHELTON.

Carr had, I suppose, met Mrs. Shelton while dealing with my father. Well, June 27, I arrived in New York, and Carr was there, and he failed to keep his engagement. Accompanied by my solicitors and stenographer, I found Carr at the McWayne hotel. He pretended not to see me when I arrived, although I saw him glance at me from behind a letter which he affected to be reading.

"The upshot of the meeting was that he refused to talk while the stenographer whom I introduced as my friend, remained. He invited me into his private room, but I refused to go in. Finally, he told me of the attorney, and Carr told him he would tell me all. He said he was not fool enough to talk while I had a witness.

"He claimed the estate did not amount to much—possibly \$100,000—and did not care to go to trial, and so he left the attorney, and Carr told him he would tell me all. He said he was not fool enough to talk while I had a witness.

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"Carr said he could 'handle' and 'brile' the lawyer, who he said was retained by my uncles and aunts and could fix up the matter. He said he had good connections. First, he said, he could get me \$600 for my services, and later he would give me \$700. He had already tried to buy out my father for \$600, he could fix up everything satisfactorily.

He said I must do just as he would tell him, and he would furnish affidavits just as he desired, and also to furnish affidavits of my friends. He claimed a certain bank would pay me money when it was satisfied that I was the son of Mrs. Anna Walker.

"Mind you, Carr said, he will tell me where we are to meet, and I tried to make me believe he was *panicked* away in Canada, his reasoning being, as I now see it, to get me to spend all my money, and then compel me to settle at any price. I could not find out where the estate was located and did not know what to do."

"I consulted my solicitor, F. A. Burnham, who had been recommended to me by a brother member of a Masonic lodge. He suggested meeting with Carr again, and I did, and Carr, reluctantly, saw Burnham and at one time offered him \$100 with a knowing wink—so Burnham told me—but he declined the money, saying he did not do business that way.

After a while I located Carr through Duran Agency as being a Portland broker. Still I could not find out where the estate was located. Burnham, Emmons of that city informed my solicitor that it was not in that city.

"As a last resort, and upon the advice of Mr. Duran, I agreed to give Carr 40 per cent of the estate provided he would tell all he knew. Mr. Burnham acted as counsel for both of us but after Carr had made his statement, Burnham refused to divorce the knowledge he had given him. It had previously told me that the agreement with Carr would be drawn up without witnesses and that, if necessary, while Carr was trying to prove that the agreement existed I could drop down where the property was located and sue for right of action.

Well, Burnham played me false. He said the property was not located at Portland but it was a couple of hundred miles north of Portland. At the same time he demanded that I give up all the property, which I did, and which I had agreed to turn over when I placed the case in his hands. I refused to do it and demanded that Burnham make out his bill. I was ready to pay him and dismiss him. I had insisted in this matter that he was not false. He refused to return the papers and I left him and have not seen him since.

"I think Burnham joined with Carr as he may have thought. Carr would pay more money than I. Through the newspapers I learned that Carr had sold the estate to a man named Carr, of New York, for \$150,000. I came on with my father and learned that O. M. Easterday and not this man Carr is administrator of the estate. I have spent \$400 on the case and will go to work at it to try to have it earn some money and send home to my wife."

Carr has turned up in this city again. I arrived Saturday and he landed the same day I understand. In addition to the D street property between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, he has a large tract of his own other property. I also believe there is property in Oregon and Rochester, N. Y. I understand W. Scott Bebe of Portland furnished Carr with most of his facts and will light the case to the end.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Offenders Who Paused Judge Turner at the Usual Afternoon Matinees Yesterday

John Kerr, who intended to fight a charge of disorderly conduct, evidently changed his opinion, for when his name was called yes today he failed to put in an appearance, and his bail of \$10 was ordered forfeited.

Martin Henning and James Carter charged with being drunk were fined \$10 each. H. H. Hart, who had been fined \$10 each, Orlen and Roland Sawyer charged with the same offense got off with a fine of \$5 each. Frank Hickey, also drunk, fared better for upon making a paltry plea for leniency he was given a \$5 fine. The Police court said the court discharged him.

Charles Stewart and William Merritt charged with using abusive language to J. O. Farrell, were fined \$10 and \$20 respectively, the amount of their fine indicating the degree of profanity embellishing their language.

Eddie Ellsworth and Paul White are the names of two young ladies, charged with driving faster than the rate allowed by the city ordinance, which they denied. Both when their names were called their bail \$10 in each case was ordered forfeited.

William Moore and D. Lyons arrested for trespassing were fined \$10 each and William Patterson a self confessed beggar, was fined \$10.

Mr. Armstrong had an examination on a charge of robbing the streets after 12 o'clock midnight which she stoutly denied. She claimed that she was scrounging the city in search of a saloon or drug store for the purpose of robbing which she denied. When she was given time to prove her assertions by a police witness and the case was continued until this afternoon.

The three boys, C. L. Irvin, H. P. Schindler and W. H. H. Hart, who were caught with stolen wool from the Steinmuller dock, were arraigned and were held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$200 each.

Frank Heine was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering a dog belonging to Louis Schmidt and will have an examination this afternoon.

He says it was a \$20 piece.

Mr. J. H. Lane general business agent for Clinton, famous New York band and piano manufacturers, in this city, H. H. Hart, on the coast, and the proprietor of a pawn shop, also of this city, was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$200 each.

The citizens have recently appointed committees to view ways and means for securing the removal of the city of La Grande, Oregon, to a more central location. They voted to hold a meeting at the Hotel Columbia on Tuesday evening to consider the proposal.

Mr. Fred Loomis has resigned his position on the staff of the Oregonian, and is now a telegraph operator to accept the position of night chief operator on the Postal Telegraph.

Major DeLashmett who returned from a trip to Montana Monday morning and went at once to his farm in Washington county, came yesterday to attend a meeting of citizens in Estacada for the purpose of the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$200 each.

Frank Heine was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering a dog belonging to Louis Schmidt and will have an examination this afternoon.

He was mistaken about it for he only had a silver dollar bill in his pocket the next morning. He further stated that Foss acted very suspiciously when the money was paid by putting his hands at his neck and not releasing it to the till where it is supposed to have been kept.

The defendant claimed that he was only given a silver dollar bill by two witnesses, also clerks in the shop, supported him in this testimony. The case looks very suspicious, and Judge Turner took the matter under consideration. There is also a case of眉about language pending against Foss which will be disposed of here during the first week in November.

MARGARET MATHER'S "JULIANA"

The Brilliant Actress Displays Her Comedy Powers—Handsome Staged—Brilliantly Costumed

That sterling old comedy, *The Honey Moon*, with Margaret Mather in the role of Julian, drew a highly appreciative audience at the New York last evening and the brilliant actress gave her audience a taste of her dazzling comedy figure.

In delineating the many changing moods of the capricious Julian in her unequal struggle with her loving, though mischievous lord, she was at her very best. Her all costumed rage when she leads him to the hovel led to expect was admirably expressed and the audience responded with hearty applause.

A gentleman last week set out some shade trees and, in spite of his surprise and indignation on the morning last week when he went out to find nearly all the trees cut off and destroyed. A few lines as are produced by Justice impeded occasionally might be a people to keep the cows in the os

land a trifle.

As the Duke Aranza, J. R. Stanley was all that could be desired. His mannerisms were all that could be wished with the part Harry Fytinge in the role of the Mock Duke did a most artistic and amus ing piece of work fully good in its way as his inimitable rendering of Capulet of the night before.

The remainder of the cast was fair only.

At the matinee this afternoon Miss Mather will give her great impersonation of Julian and as the company leave for San Fran cisco on Saturday afternoon to-day is the last night of the play.

Tonight Leeah the Lorsalen will be given with Miss Mather in the title rôle. This is the first character in which the actress ever appeared.

AT DRAVY'S

Another crowded house witnessed the second production of "Our Boarding House" at the music and theater. The play was received in a very acceptable manner. To my matinee for ladies and children. The play was well received and the audience gave a standing ovation.

Mr. Chase is a prominent citizen in Omaha having been elected to the mayorality four to one.

Speaking of this noted pulpit orator and divine who will lecture at New York theater Saturday evening on the subject of Big Blunders, the Minneapolis Tribune of a recent date says:

THE INDIANS WANTED WHISKEY

Dick Emmans, Inspector Agent for Alaska, Had Trouble with the Indians

Mr. Dick Emmans, inspector agent for the district of Alaska, returned to Portland yesterday having been away on his last trip since July 25.

Mr. Emmans reports having had an exciting time with the Indians while he was here.

On Aug. 1, George W. Cole, collector in Anchorage, while a party of Indians stole up to the boat in a canoe evidently for the purpose of getting whisky. Mr. Emmans and the deputy collector being not far off the Indians approached, got out of the boat and ordered them to stop. Instead of obeying the order the Indians turned their course and were about to board the boat from the other side when they were again ordered to stop. They again refused and started to shore. The Indians, however, were not able to get ashore without hitting the Indians which they did. The volley was a success for the Indians sank before it reached land and the Indians swam to shore. After that no Indians approached the vessel or gave trouble to my agent.

The salmon catch in Alaska said Mr. Emmans will be large this year. In some places, like Loring for instance, the fish are so thick that women catch them with a malignant type of dipper and he is considered in a very precarious condition.

ON A VACATION

The Rev. G. W. Hill and wife have gone on a vacation. Mr. Hill has gone to Yeruma while his wife to California where she will stay with her relatives.

MISSING

I A. L. Hart says for Mr. Hart to do.

Mr. J. D. L. Hartman returned from Wilmette.

Henry Birber, undertaker and embalmer Fourth and J. P. Portland Public 1016.

Mr. Stewart will leave for Long Beach to grow a new crop of onions.

Chance and Ward Brigham returned from the West to their home in Nedra last evening.

One gained ten and the other seven points.

The frame cabin in Alaska said Mr. Emmans will be large this year. In some places, like Loring for instance, the fish are so thick that women catch them with a malignant type of dipper and he is considered in a very precarious condition.

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